forcesen that this writ might be issued and have a plan ready to put up to the court when the time for the argument

plets, Jerome and his conferrees last night sadily admitted to the immigra-tion men, all of them anxious to get home for Sunday and Monday, that there was no need of their presence here; that the New York folk were at the end of their resources and that they viewed the situation as hopeless Jacobs, playing his part also packed his grip, and with the imm tion men left here on the 2.15 e'eleck train yesterday afternoon for Montreal. MR. JEROME'S REPRESENTATIVE MET JUDGE AS HE LEFT TRAIN.

From the same train on which they left there slighted Judge Mutchinson, returning from his vacation. But there was no one to meet him, no rush after him by Mr. Jacobe or the immigration men. Apparently his coming was unheralded. The Canadian lawyers evidently saw no danger in it and they left too, until only Charles D. White, who lives here, and W. L. Shurtleff of Coatlook remained on guard for Thaw

There is a station, Magog, mineteen miles from here, where the Montrea express makes its first stop. Mr. Jarabs left the train there. An automobile ready at the station platform brought him speeding swiftly, but secretly, back to Sherbrooke. Within five minutes of his arrival he was closeted

Then came a long distance telephone all to Montreal and word was left for E. Blake Robertson, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration, that Mr. Jacobe would call him at the Windsor Hotel at 7 o'clock. Straightway Rob-ertson called in David Reynolds, one cret Service men joined the band, and, regarding my attitude at this time." unknown to Thaw's lawyers, they caught the 8.15 train to Sherbrooks. It was early this morning when they strived. Jacobs was on the platform to meet them, pacing nervously up and Robertson and Reynolds and the others went into conference with him and it was much later when they

## MRS. HUNTER MUST PAY DUTY ON GIFT FINERY

Owns Up That Gowns Were Not Last Year's Importations But Cast Gowns of Sister Abroad.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter of No. 76 West mit to Gen. Nelson Henry: Surveyor of

ger list as Ada M. Hunter, was ques-tioned by Customs officials on the dock

Acting Deputy Surveyor Bradley be-came suspicious, owing to the number of expensive gowns carried in the trunks belonging to Mrs. Hunter, and as a re-sult her baggage was sent to the Ap-pensers' Stores.

presers' Stores.

To the Acting Deputy Surveyor Mrs. Hunter said that the sowns were not new and that she had brought them over last year from Europe when on the Baltic. Mrs. Hunter was ordered to appear at the Custom House. Mr. Hunter was with her.

While Mrs. Hunter was on her way Gaors Smyths. Special Deputy Sur-

George Smythe, Special Deputy Surveyor, went through the Baltic's passenger list for 1912 and learned that Mrs. Hunter did not appear a passenger on the Baltic at any time during 1912.

Emythe asked for particulars at the heading. After heading the passenger and the heading. searing. After healtating somewhat building, the riding academy, the Hunter said that the statement est in the world, and then preceded. er been abroad before. She said she wanted to avoid confesiang some of the gowns had been given to her by her siter abroad and had been renovated. She admited that her trunks vated. She admited that her trunks contained gowns valued at \$700, which were not declared.

The hearing was adjourned utnil nex-

#### AVIATORS RACE FOR WAGER. Two Go Over Minety-Mile Circular

Course for \$2,500 a Side BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 80-

The first serial race for a wager in agland began here to-day when Gus tay Hamel, veteran aviator, and B. C. the younger airmen, undertook a contest for \$2,500 a side over a ninetymile circular course.

Drowns in Group of Bathers. of No. 68 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, was drowned to-day while awimming in the North Biver COURT DENIES THAW street. He was with half a dozen men bet none of them could swim and he while they were trying to rescue him with the aid of a plank. A police munch was detailed to search for the



for best results

"NO FAVORS FOR HEAD OF JUSTICE

Point Says Law Is Plain and Will Be Followed.

PARTY SEES REVIEW

Viscount Haldane Arrives in Morgan Yacht With Owner and Guests.

WEST POINT, N. T., Apg. 20.-Ston Charles J. Doherty, Minister of Justice for Canada, reached here to-day to welwas met by Col. Charles P. Echola, whose guest he will be during the day. Little and an official stenographer. Se- proper for me to make any statement will result from its withdrawal.

"Harry Thaw will receive the same followed to the letter," added the Minster of Justice.

the Bar Association of Quebec, Mrs. and attending to the necessities of its Martin, J. T. Hackett, Secretary to Sir life, being respected and esteemed omer Gouin, and Mrs. Hackett.

Philadelphia, Jacob M. Dickinson and wife, Francis Lynde Stetson, Alton B. Parker, Charles Henry Butler, C. A. Sewrance and wife, A. T. Clearwater, Mrs. Hall, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler ite powers in most part have been in the Port, this afternoon, that she falled to declare foreign purchased sowns. As soon as the Coresir cast archor a fire to-day.

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Haldane. In this party were Col.
Townsley, commandant at West Point,
his staff, the Academic Board and the superintendent's staff of gold-braided government, which latter is advancing officers. As soon as greetings were over the entire party came ashore to the South road, where they entered carriages and escorted by the colored cavalry stationed at the Point, were said men with an armament and a communication.

"After the review the Figure 20,000 persons in its great majority, inspected the gymnasium, the Academic building, the riding academy, the largest will suffer enormous damage to its building, the world, and then proceeded to interests and its well-being should they interests and its well-being should they reception by Colonel and Mrs. Townsley.
Following the reception the famous Englishman inspected the chapel and then went to the south guard house, where the cavalry escort preceded him, to his special train, which left on the Delaware and Hudson at 4.25 for Albany where a stop will be made at 7.05 for dinner. Lord Haldane returns to New York Tuesday and sails for home Wed-

#### DISTRICT-ATTORNEY CONGER IN SECRET TALK WITH SULZER.

ALHANY, Aug. 30 .- District-Attorney A. Conger of Dutchess County, who has been in Canada on the Thaw case, was in Albany this morning and had consultation with Gov. Sulzer. Neither he nor Gov. Sulver would

scuss the subject of their conversation John Dayton, twenty-one years old, Mr. Conger did not call upon Attorney-General Carmody.

### \$10,000 FROM HIS \$600,000 ESTATE.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-Judges Miller and Trimble, in the Orphans' Court here to-day, refused immediate consideration of a petition filed by counsel for Harry Thaw and asking that his trustee, the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, be per-mitted to pay him \$10,000 of the \$600,000 of his estate.

"This court will take judicial notice that the petitioner is adjudged inmane in New York, and we cannot see how we can make any decree in this case, in view of the standing in lend charm to home life especially during the winter months.

The application will be argued before the entire bench of the Orphane Court next week. George H. Calvart of counties for Thew made it plain the he sister State," said Judge Miller. sel for Thaw made it plain that a part of the funds desired was to be used by Thew in having the courts of Allesheny County pass upon the question of his senity and the remainder was to pay expenses in Canada.



# PROTESTS WILSON'S THAW," DECLARES | CALL TO AMERICANS TO LEAVE MEXICO

Canadian Minister at West "Tremendous Damage Will Result," Says President of Mexican Senate in Note.

GREAT ALARM HERE."

Asks That Washington Executive Be Told There Is No Reason for Withdrawal.

gram to James A. Scrymser of New come Viscount Haldane, Lord High graph Company, requesting him to pro-Chancellor of England. Mr. Doherty test to President Wilson against the withdrawal of American citizens from Mexico. The message made public here "As I shall probably be called upon to-day, declares that the American later to take official action in the Thaw colony in Mexico "is estisfied and trancase," he said, "it would be highly im- quil" and that "tromendous damages"

"There is great alarm here," reads the telegram, "over the disposition of the treatment in Canada that would be ac- American Government ordering the corded any person—so better and no withdrawal of all citizens of the United worse. Our laws and our immigration States residing here. You will underregulations are plain and they will be stand that there is no reason for this followed to the letter," added the Min. disposition.

"The American colony of this repub-In the party were Miss Doherty, Master Doherty, Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime
Minister of the Province of Quebec, and
Lady Gouin, J. E. Martin, President of
and tranquil, dedicated to its work throughout the country, and it would be The Morgan yacht Corsair, bearing the seriously prejudiced in its welfare and Haldane party, reached West Point at its financial interests were it to aban1.50. On board were Viscount Haldane, don a country in which it is considMiss Haldane, his sister; Sir Kenneth ored and esteemed and where it has acmuir Mackensie, Francis Rawle of quired numerous and cordial relations.

driven to the plain, where the cadet command truly notable, through which it has triumphed and continues triumphhistory of the academy, 614 cadets passing in review in their natty gray dress the legitimate authority of the Re-

"No wonder you are proud of your soldiers," said Viscount Haldane, enthusiastically, "this is wonderful, but in so beautiful a place men would be inspired to wonderful thin;

"After the review the Haldane party "The American colony, which reached

repeat, they are considered and esteem on all sides.

"I beg that you will acquaint President Wilson with what I have stated. calling his illustrious attention to the tremendous damages which will result from his determination, for which, in all loyalty, I state there is no reason and ight, and of human consideration, not by the elevated sentiments of a man as istinguished as the present President of the United States, but through simple ignorance of what is actually transpirng in Mexico."

CAMACHO LONG PROMINENT IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

Senor Camacho also telegraphed John W. De Kay of New York, who has large interests in Mexico, as follows:
"Great unessiness here to-day on account of Wilson's orders that all Amerians leave the republic. This is quite wrong and absolutely unwarranted. You know Americans enjoy guarantees and foreign people. Present Constitutions Government composed of three powers formed by many officials elected before 10. I trust you will make this un-

At the time of the revolution against President Madero in February of this year Senator Camacho, during the street fighting in Mexico City, stood on street corner and told the Mexican citi sens that Madero had refused to resign office at the request of the Mexican Senate. He called their attention to the mminent danger of intervention and nformed them of the preparations made by the United States for the protection of Americans and other foreigners and asked them to exercise their patriotism in the endeavor to avoid such action.

#### RESENT WILSON'S CALL, SAYS MISSIONARY.

instructions for an American exodus turning to Mexico City. instructions for an American exodus are "much resented" by the American colony and that American missionaries of all denominations object to leaving.

In view of this protest the Methodist is enforced and Americans are urged to to to the Description of the United at the Description of the United States for the next few days will be at the Description of the United States for the next few days will be at the Description of the United States for the next few days will be at the Description of the United States for the next few days will be at the Description of the United States for the United States for the Description of the United States for the Description of t

OH, JOHN!



## HERE ARE ALL THE COUNTY TICKETS

The complete designations of the four party tickets for Manhattan are given below. The space under the column of the Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League is left vacant below the name of the Mayor. In the event that the Mayor decides to run independently, hiis managers have until late in October sufficient time within which to choose candidates for the various offices.

Tomman;	. Republican.	Progressive.	Ind. Leag
Mayer E. E. McCal	l J. P. Mitchel	J. P. Mitchel	1
Comptroffer Herman A.	Mets W. A. Prendergast		J. J. Holwell
P. B. A J. A. Gould	en George A. McAnen	y George MeAneny	Dennis McE
Supreme Court E. A. Philbi	B. A. Philbin	E. A. Philbin	E. A. Philbin
B. S. Weeks		B. N. Cardoso	B. S. Weeks
General Sessions W. W. Posts	r C. C. Nott jr.	C. C. Nott Jr.	C. C. Nott J
Lorens Zelle	r W. H. Wadhams	W. H. Wadhams	W. H. Wadh
City Court R. L. Luce	W. L. Ransom	W. L. Ransom	W. L. Ranso
SheriffJ. J. Delts	M. Grifenhagen	M. Grifenhagen	M. Grifenha
County Clerk J. E. Sullivan	W. F. Schneider	W. F. Schneider	W. F. Schne
District-Attorney C. S. Whitm	an C. S. Whitman	C. S. Whitman	C. S. Whitm
Register M. Deiches	J. J. Hopper	J. J. Hopper	J. J. Hopper
Berough President Dr. T. Darila	gton M. M. Marks	M. M. Marks	M. M. Marks
CoronersJ. Harburger	H. Hellenstein	H. Hellenstein	H. Hellenste
Dr. J. J. Per	relli L. L. Feinberg	1. L. Feinberg	L. L. Feinber
R. J. Delane	y J. P. Beardon	J. P. Reardon	J. P. Rearde
P. A. Johnson		Timothy Healy	Timothy He

organizations after an exchange of telegrams with Secretary of State Bryan, in which, in reply to a request for advice to the state of the withdrawal of organizations after an exchange of telwhich undoubtedly has been dictated in the matter of the withdrawal of against the sentiments of justice, of American missionaries from Mexico. Secretary Bryan on!! that his department continued to act "in conformity with the advice given in the President's message of the 27th inst., and our consular officers have been instructed to assist Americans to leave Mexico ta

very way."
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Sever al Southern Methodist missionaries who have been ordered from Mexico since President Wilson's message was published Wednesday have wired to the Mission Board in Nashville asking that they be allowed to remain at their posts. The board had taken no action on these requests to-day. The Southern Methodist Church usually maintains forty-six missionaries in Mexico but during the last three years the number has dwindled to twenty-five. posted at several points.

#### WILSON AWAITS NEXT MOVE BY HUERTA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Mexican situation was unchanged to-day; envoy, still was waiting at Vera Crus and no advices of his plans had come to Washington.

Secretary Bryan, returning to town lecture tour, left again on another to return to-morrow. Secretary Tumulty left for a week-end with his family in With President Wilson at the summer capital at Cornish, arrangements were made to transmit any important developments to him there.

In view of this protest the Methodist is enforced and Americans are urged to Board, together with the Preclyterian leave Mexico. Those who take that nominees for the Board of Estimate other has just removed a Governor and view point to President Wilson's declaration to Congress in his address that "the actual situation of the automorphism of the decide the question of leaving the country for themselves, advising, however, that their women and children should be recalled to places of safety.

This selies was taken by the two

# WAIT FOR AN OFFER

(Continued from First Page.)

huff. Mr. McAneny also said he di not criticise Collector Mitchel, nor did he define his attitude as to accepting a nomination on the Gaynor ticket. McAneny's statement is as follows: "The statements printed this morning

about the conference held between Col. Rosevelt and the Fusion nominees are altogether wrong. No such conference has been held. I saw Col. Roosevelt myself yesterday at the Harvard Club ough secretary) were there, but no one else. I went at the suggestion of memwhere three of the Fusion nominers for borough presidencies had been denied for a few hours from an overnight jecting the nominations of two other

Board of Estimate candidates. "While we were at it we discussed the situation generally as it appeared atatement in full: to Col. Roosevelt and as it appeared

of the city. That, in fact, was about the reduction of all that I did say. Our talk was in every way friendly, and other constructions that have been put upon it are absolutely without founda-tion."

Gaynor.

W. J. Gaynor

Justice Whitaker approved to-day the incorporation of the Gaynor Independent League, organised with the shovel for FROM THE MAYOR its emblem, to help along Mayor Gay-nor's candidacy to succeed himself at the City Hall. John D. Crimmins and Herman Ridder are among those who applied for authority to use the emblem.

#### NO OFFICE GRAB BAG AT GAYNOR'S CAMPAIGN QUARTERS, SAYS JOHNSON

Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson paign, issued a statement from the City Hall to-day. He gave ne further assurances that Mr. Gaynor would run independently, but he said the Mayor's committee does not purpose to conver the Gaynor headquarters into an office Mr. Price and Mr. Arnstein (the Bor- grab-bag. The Mayor's spokesman in timated that the Board of Estimate would receive Gaynor indorsement on hers of the Fusion Committee to talk the theory that such approval would John Lind, President Wilson's personal over the situation in the boroughs prevent Tammany from seising the

Mr. Johnson pays his respects imparti reader. He asserted that the Gayner supporters are not worrying about the attitude of Mr. Hearst, Here is the

to me; but Col. Roosavelt urged no abroad that the campaign committee of course of action upon me and offered the Gaynor forces is selecting a ticket. no advice. Neither did he characterize Most of my time thus far has been de in any way the course of Mr. Whit- voted to talking to friends of candi-Foreign Missions has received a telegram from Dr. John W. Butler, the sage from Mr. Lind, declared the situation of its mission in Mexico
tion "unchanged." Mr. Lind still is all I are as I was quoted this. Nor This is at present a waste of time, since City, stating that President Wilson's acting on his own discretion about re-

BEFORE ROOSEVELT.

MR. JOHNSON NAMES HAPGOOD

"The people were perfectly willing to return Mr. Mitchel back to the Presi-dency of the Board of Aldermen, but they never had a thought of having him supplant Mayor Gaynor in the executiv chair. All the Hapgoods and Roose-velts in the world could not change this

celing.
"As for the question which is now agitating most political minds—namely, Will the Fusion candidates for the city places and the Borough Presidencies accept a place on the Gaynor ticket?—I know nothing, because I am not a mind reader. It is perfectly obvious, of course, that if they are on our ticket they will be elected. I desire to make no argument in favor of their so doing, because the Mayor, as I have pointed out, will choose his associates on his ticket. But, as I understand it, Col. Roosevelt's reasoning is this: 'Stick to Mitchel and let Tammany Hall in.' places and the Borough Presiden let Tammany Hall in."

"If the distinguished citizen of Oyster Bay had stuck to the job instead of some of whom were knocked uncon-going hunting. I imagine he would be scious by falling timbers, lay buried in a better position to prevent the papier-mache front of 'Fusion' from falling to pieces, which now seems inevitable. It is quite apparent that he had hoped, in view of his 1916 ambitions, to get through the to get through the present situation with his Presidential plans intact. "And so he rushes in now when he

sees his local following on the rocks and urges loyalty to Mitchel when he himself cannot claim much loyalty to the whole Hapgood-Price Pusion movement. Everybody knows that he regards the Mayor as by far the better fitted man to run the city government, and nobody is going to take him seriously in trying at this late date to 'pull the chestnuts out of the fire."

"The statements appearing in the press that our people are alarmed about what Mr. Hearst will do are erroneous Why should we care what Mr. Hearst does? He is up a blind alley in this campaign. The voters of New York City are not going to aid him to carry out his Baltimore pact with Clark and Murphy. With the aid of Arthur Bris-bane Mr. Hearst can do a great deal with a favorable public sentiment. But not even Arthur Brisbane is going to be able to write white into black."

#### JUDGE TIERNEY WON'T RUN FOR THE BRONX BOROUGH PRESIDENCY.

The Tammany Hall organization in tion to-day by the announcement that workmen remained. Finally two planks Municipal Court Justice John M. Tier- in the shoring overhead gave way and ney had declined the Democratic nom-ination for Borough President. The news was confirmed by Arthur H. Murphy, Chairman of the Bronz County rock. Executive Committee.

"Judge Tierney," said Mr. Murphy, 'has declined to make the race."

The designating committee of the County Committee selected Judge Tierney at a convention held at Niblo's Garden on Tuesday night. From developments since that time it appears that Judge Tierney was not consulted about the designation—at least it does not appear that he had given his consent to the use of his name.

Judge Tierney has been a Justice of the Municopal Court for sixteen years at a salary of \$5,000 a year. At the completion of four years more of service—twenty years in all—he will be entitled to retirement on a pension of \$5,000 titled to ret

The salary of the Borough President and sacrifice his pension for the chance of being elected for four years to an office that pays less than his Judge-ship and only \$1,000 more than the life pension guaranteed to him by law. Numerous Democratic patriots in the Bronz are willing to leap into the breach left by the retirement of Judge Tierney. A committee to fill vacancie chosen by the convention of Tuesday night will select some one to take his

# WIFE'S QUICK ACTION CHECKS POISON'S WORK

White of Eggs Saves Morison, Who Mistook Mercury for Head-

ache Cure.

Mistaking a bottle of bichloride of nercury tablets for headache lozenges. Robert Morison, employed by the H. K. Burras Company, brokers at No. 0 Broadway, swallowed one of the former at his home, No. 566 West One Hundred and Sixty-second street, last night. That he is home recovering to-day is

due to his wife, who remembered that the white of regs is an antidote for some poisons. When she found her husband gasping for breath and in agony she poured the whites of half a dosen eggs down his throat and then sent in a call for the Washington pier took Chariton to the Genoe prises Heights Hospital, where he was taken and pronounced out of danger.

Morison could not be seen to-day but his brother Eric, who is heavily interested in a big moving picture jaunty as ever when he left the exp. manufactory at No. 101 Beekman and seemed to have entirely recovered street, said that his brother's perilous predicament was due to an accident When Robert went home last night he was suffering from a headachs. He until Tuesday, when he will be taken, went into the bathroom and accidentally got hold of the mercury tablet Como, the scene of the crime charged bottle.

Morison is thirty-six years of age. His father is Andrew P. Morison, a stock broker, with offices at No. 66 Broadway and apartments at No. 226 West Seventy-eighth street. The father and Mrs. Morison are spending the summer in Montclair, N. J.

Two Perish in Pire; Man Accused. TisHoMINGO, Okia. Aug. 30.—After his wife and daughter perished in fiames that destroyed their home to-day. Adel bert Borah was arrested, accused of

# years. It has only been necessary to crystallise this sentiment to make it overwhelming. This is the erason the Fusion sword has become a painted stick. IN TONS OF EARTH **AS SUBWAY CAVES**

Shoring Gives Way, Loosened by Heavy Blasting on Lexington Ave. Tube.

injured, some seriously, when the she ington avenue subway on Lexington avenue, between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets gave way at 10 o'clock this morning.

For more than an hour the eight men. The injured men are:

Woods, Charles, foreman of the gang. No. 27 West Ninety-third street, fractured right shoulder. Taken to Flower Coseck, Adam, No. 155 East Se

street, fractured shoulder. Taken to Hospital. Kratucky, rney, No. 155 East Goo street, contusions of the back and lacerations of the scalp. Taken home.

Champulski, Peter, No. 152 East Second street, fractured skull. Taken to Rocces tion Hospital. Trovotsky, Tony, No. 402 East Seventy-

fourth street. Severe scalp laceration Stutz, Tony, No. 27 East Seventy-fourth street. Left arm fractured. Taken

Curatore. Mike, No. 1 Grove street: Internal injuries and fractured right area. Taken to Flower Hospital. Maroni, Peter, No. 604 East Seven fourth street; contusions of the back

SHORING GIVES WAY BURYING MEN IN SUBWAY.

The men had been at work three hours when the shoring under its heavy burden of sliding earth and rock began es he Bronz was thrown into consterna- the noise ran, but Woods and his seven it was too late. They were buried un-

The fortunate laborers who had co caped to the lower level of the sub-way at the first creaking of the timbers heard the cries of the enter men and ran to the subway oper Seventy-fourth street. Where

called for assistance. Sergt. Booth of the East Sixty enth street police station, who was near at hand, heard the men and way the first to run to the big bucket at the opening. The only other opening in this section of the subway is six !

with their help succeeded in digring of the Bronx is \$6,000 a year and it would be of no financial benefit to Judge Tierney to resign from the bench scene. In this load were Drs. Cooler Dr. Hurley of Reception Hospital.

PRIEST GOES TO RESCUER'S AS-SISTANCE.

The Rev. Father Healey of St. Vincen Frere Church, Sixty-Afth etreet and Lexington avenue, was passing when the first bucket load of rescuere went down into the excavation. He was tee late to make the first trip and went down wit hthe dectors in the load to minister the last rites of the church to the buried men who, as re-port above had it, had been killed outright. When the priest found that the men were being rescued and that neme was in danger of dying, he jumped to and aided in digging them out.

# CHARLTON IN GENOA; IS TAKEN TO JAIL

American Jaunty as He Leaves Steamship and Handcuffed-is Driven Away in Cab.

GENOA, Aug. 20.-Porter Charlton, accused of wife murder, was in lesse for the first time since leaving America when he was taken off the steams Re d'Italia here at noon to-day. When the carabinieri who have been his con-stant gards since he left the Hobelson they slipped a pair of handouffs on bie wrists, but they waited until they were within the cab to do it. The action did not seem to fease the young American. He was immaculately dre from the depression in evidence a

Chariton will be kept in fall here against him and the place where be

is to be tried. New U. S. Solicitor Takes Onth, WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—John W. Davis of West Virginia was to-day eworn in as Solicitor-General of the United States. He resigned yesterday as a Member of the House of Repre sentatives.

Bank Reserve \$5,089,100. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust combert Borah was arrested, accused of setting fire to the residence. Borah and his wife were said to have been estranged for some time.